



THE PACER

The Univ. of Tenn. at Martin
Thursday, May 16, 1985
Vol. XIV, No. 24
Eight pages

UTM will party at Daytona Beach

by MARTY BREEDEN
Assoc. News Editor

The White Animals, the new wave band based in Nashville, will be the star attraction at this year's Daytona Beach Day to be held Tuesday, May 21.

Added there will be juggling, acrobatics and comedy from Tim Kapp and Ron "Flip" Ressegie, who make up the team Flash and Crash.

The White Animals are growing in popularity among the college crowd and have just released a new video, their second in fact, which will be appearing on MTV.

Filmed in Nashville, the video shows the group writing a tune around a campfire, recording the song and then performing it for their friends.

The group will be recording its fourth album in Memphis in June.

The second star attraction for the day, Flash and Crash, is composed of two guys who have combined acrobatic expertise and comic invention to present an exhilarating blend of Vegas "Flash" and vaudeville "Crash."

Kapp (Flash) started training on his own when he was ten. He won first place in the United States Trampoline

Association National Championships in 1977 and has been performing professionally ever since.

Kapp has performed his trampoline act, juggling and unicycling act in schools, colleges and amusement parks around the United States and at Circus World in Florida, as well as provided entertainment at conventions and nightclubs.

Ressegie (Crash) graduated from the University of Alabama with a B.S. in Physical Education, and has been performing all over the United States for the past five years.

He has developed an extensive background in the performing arts including experience as a professional clown with a trampoline act in Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus.

This day, which is meant to bring a bit of the sun and fun of the beach to UTM, will be filled with many events, games and rides designed to get the students involved in some outdoor activities.

"Those people who couldn't get away from school for spring break now have the chance," David Belote, director of Campus Recre-

ation, said. "Our Atlantic Ocean will be the dome pool for this day."

The activities for the day will include:

Music by Alpha Phi Alpha at 11:30 a.m. on the U.C. patio, at noon the boardwalk opens on the patio with Putt-Putt Golf, Chip Pitch, Basketball Shooting, Frisbee Throw, Dunking Booth, Dart Throwing, Car Bash and Football Throw.

Also at noon, the amusement rides open in the dome pool parking lot. Residents of McCord and Ellington Halls are reminded not to park between the two dorms on Monday night.

From noon until 3 p.m. will be Silly Superstars on the north yard of Ellington. At 12:30 the Flash and Crash Show will be on the stage.

The Frisbee Golf Tournament will start north of the dome pool at 1 p.m. and will last until approximately 4 p.m.

A fashion show with the theme "Day-On-The-Beach" will be in the tent at 1:30. At 2 p.m. there will be the Greased Watermelon Contest at the dome pool and a Co-Rec Volleyball tournament in the front yard of Ellington.

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THE ANIMALS ARE COMING, THE ANIMALS ARE COMING---The White Animals will be a featured attraction at this year's Daytona Beach Day on Tuesday, May 21. The new wave band will perform two shows, one at 4 p.m. and another at 8:30 p.m.

SGA proposes constitution and bylaw revisions

by ANDREA AVERY
News Editor

As we promised last week, here are the remainder of the proposed revisions for the SGA Constitution and Bylaws.

Once again, the comments in italic are explanatory and are not part of the actual revisions.

Article IV Executive Branch

Section 5.2: The duties of the secretary of finance:

Section 5.2C: Preparing a quarterly report and submitting it to congress, the student newspaper and the radio station during the second full week of classes.

The present constitution does not include a deadline.

Section 5.2F: Preparing an annual budget and presenting it to congress by the fifth full week of classes fall quarter.

This is an additional section not in the present secretary of finance office description.

The proposed revisions call for the deletion of Sections 7.3, 7.4, 7.5 and 7.6 which list the duties of the other cabinet members because they were incorrectly numbered and not in the proper order. They will be replaced by Sections 8.1-14.2 which provide for and list the duties of the executive assistant to the president, the executive assistant to the vice-president, the executive counselor to the president, the chief justice, the attorney general and student defender.

Article V Judicial Branch

Section 1.3: The chief justice and the associate justices shall have a minimum of a 2.0 cumulative grade point average at the time of appointment, maintain a 2.0 grade point average during their term of office and have completed three quarters, of which at least two were full

time, or they must be deemed by the president to be an exceptional freshman.

This removes a 45 quarter hour requirement, but still makes the appointment of a freshman to this position unlikely.

Article VI Legislative Branch

Section 1.2: Congresspersons must have a minimum of a 2.0 grade point average at the time of their nomination and shall maintain a 2.0 cumulative grade point average during their tenure of office. He or she will have attended UTM for three quarters, with at least two of those being a full time student, at the end of the quarter in which he or she takes office, except in the case of congresspersons representing the freshman class.

This proposal also eliminates the 45 quarter hour requirement for candidates.

Section 1.4: If an elected congressperson is unable to attend a congressional meeting, he or she can get any student to attend in his or her place. This place shall be designated as a substitute congressperson. It is the congressperson's responsibility to see that the substitute congressperson is in attendance at the congressional meetings when said congressperson is absent.

Under the present constitution, an alternate congressperson, the person who received the highest number of votes but did not win, would be the one to substitute for the congressperson.

Section 1.8: The Student Congress shall be empowered to:

Section 1.8H: Approve the annual budget by a two-thirds vote.

The current regulations do not specify a ratio needed for approval.

Article VII Elections

Section 1.2: All elections of the student congress shall be held no later than three weeks after fall quarter registration.

The current document includes class officers, which we no longer elect.

Section 1.6: Those elected to the executive branch take office by the second Tuesday in May following their election and shall serve for one year.

The present constitution says "on the second Tuesday in May."

Section 1.9: Congress, at or before the fourth week of fall quarter, shall set its attendance policy for the year. This policy cannot be changed during the year. Forfeit of membership may be appealed to congress, and approved by a majority vote.

This regulates the procedure for appealing dismissal from congress. The present constitution does not.

Article VIII Amendments

Section 1.2: All matters pertaining to a change in the constitution or bylaws of the Student Government must be posted in conspicuous places on campus and submitted to the student newspaper three weeks prior to the final consideration by congress. The secretary of affairs will do this.

This proposal delegates the responsibility. The present document just says it is to be done.

Article IX

Section 1.1: Every five years the SGA president shall appoint, by the last congress meeting of the calendar year, a committee to review the constitution. This committee shall include at least one-fourth of all congress members and representatives from cabinet. This group may be further divided into subcommittees. The committee's recommendation must be made prior to congress elections. Revisions can, however, be proposed at any time by any student.

This proposal would expand and clarify the current policy on revising the constitution.

Bylaws

Article I

Recompensation for Services

Section 1.5: All 13 cabinet officers shall receive books on a loan basis.

Section 1.6: All appointed officers shall receive \$100 at the end of each quarter of their term provided their duties are fulfilled and providing that this money comes from the Knoxville account in accordance with PCB 100.

Both of these were additions to the current article.

Article II, which is currently a guideline for class officers, will be deleted and replaced with the following:

When any member of the executive, judicial or legislative branches of SGA wishes to use his or her title when expressing a personal opinion, they must add the following statement: "This opinion does not necessarily reflect the views of the Student Government Association."

Article III Legislative Matters

Section 3.4C: The SGA president shall keep any files of SGA Bills of Law or resolutions--one in numerical order and one in order of subject matter. The secretary of affairs shall keep an ongoing file of SGA Bills of Law and resolutions. If the Speaker of the House deems necessary, he or she shall keep a file of SGA Bills of Law and resolutions.

The current bylaws assign this responsibility to the Speaker and the clerk.

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Inside...

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Tennis tournament

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RODEO BOOSTER PLATES FOR SALE--Members of the UTM rodeo team present Chancellor Smith with a rodeo booster license plate. The rodeo booster club will be selling the license plates for \$5 throughout Roundup Week and Rodeo Days, May 12-18.

OPINIONS

Clement Hall will be used

There is more to the problem of closing Clement Hall than meets the eye. The surface result of it is having only five residence halls at UTM instead of the six we have now. But maybe this won't be a problem as such if we can't fill the ones we have now. What are the problems causing Clement to close and what problems will arise because of it?

The most obvious reason for its closing is because of a decline in enrollment. There are fewer people graduating from high school than in past years; therefore, there will not be as many people enrolled in college. This is a nationwide problem; it is not just UTM. According to Linn Light, the head resident of Clement, enrollment for freshmen has decreased by about 10 percentage points compared to last year.

Housing faced another problem in February when the Nihon program was killed. Because of the strong U.S. dollar, the Nihon University could not support sending their students to UTM. When these students left, about 150 spaces were made available in Clement.

Why did they pick Clement? As Light put it, "Unfortunately it is the only dorm that is completely paid for." UTM currently does not have the enrollment to utilize six dorms so they have to close something, and it just makes good business sense to close Clement.

Most of you are probably thinking that they are closing Clement because it is different from the other dorms and no one wants to live in it. It is true. Clement is different from the other dorms on campus because students have to walk down the hall to use the bathroom and they don't have their own phone. But you know what? Clement is not any different than dorms on campuses across the country. If you go to the University of Alabama or Ole Miss, the students there have to walk down the hall to shower, too.

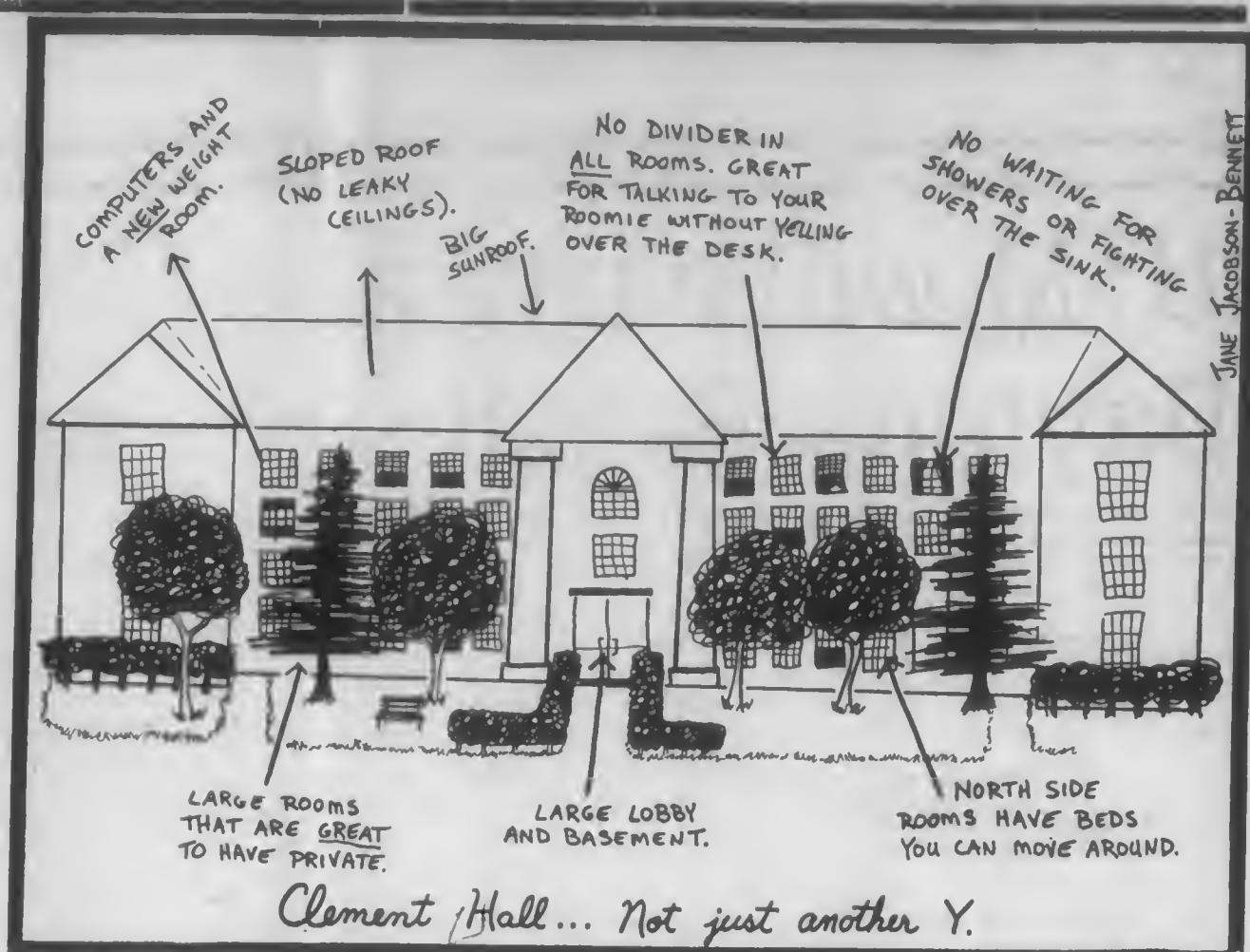
Here is another interesting fact about Clement. Of the six dorms on campus, Clement has the fewest maintenance problems. It also has the smallest number of disciplinary problems in comparison with the other five dorms.

All this information is very commendable but it won't erase the fact that Clement will be closing. The situation we face now is what to do with this old building. Housing has suggested turning it into a sorority dorm. This is a pretty good idea. Other campuses have dorms strictly for Greek girls and it works well (other campuses allow liquor on campus, too...).

Earl Wright, the director of housing, says that the only obstacle with this plan is getting the sorority girls who live off campus to move back on campus. He said that this year there was not a big trend for people to move off campus but who knows about next year. "We manage to house about 55-65 percent of our student body on campus and this is excellent compared to other universities."

Currently, there is no Plan B if the sorority dorm does not work. Wright says that Housing is open to any suggestions that anyone may have as to what to do with Clement. "Our job is to meet the students' needs economically," said Wright.

All in all, the fact that Clement is closing is not a negative thing for UTM. It is simply a reflection of the country and its economy. Whatever is done with Clement it will have to be something that uses a large amount of space to utilize the cost involved in keeping the building open says Wright. In about five years it is projected that enrollment will go up, so it will have to be used as a dorm again. The building is not going to be barricaded. It will be used in some way.



JANE JACOBSON-BENNETT

Lieutenant sheds light on Bitburg

Dear Editor,

Chancellor Kohl of West Germany asked President Reagan to visit the German Army cemetery at Bitburg as a gesture of post-war German-American reconciliation. The media promptly reported that forty-nine

Hitler's personal bodyguard and consisted of a few score men under the command of Heinrich Himmler. After Himmler assumed responsibility for the operation of the concentration and extermination camps at the beginning of World War II, the SS expanded its organization. Two branches of the SS emerged: the Waffen-SS and the Allgemeine-SS. The Allgemeine-SS operated the extermination and concentration camps behind the battlefronts. The Waffen-SS fought alongside the German Army on every battlefield except North Africa. On this point the media failed to distinguish between the two types of SS, which only reveals their superficial research ability.

Waffen-SS soldiers were buried there. Additionally the media reported that the Waffen-SS was an all-volunteer force and that their organization operated the extermination and concentration camps. As a result of the media's inaccurate reporting, various American groups criticized the visit to Bitburg.

After this review of history, we must relate the past to the present. This month many European countries honor the defeat of Nazi Germany in May 1945, and they should well remember those past horrors of a war in which nearly 44 million people died. Now in 1985 West Germany is a member of NATO (North Atlantic Treaty Organization) and contributes more to the defense of Europe than any other European nation. Thus while Europe honors the defeat of Nazism, Chancellor Kohl requested President Reagan to visit the German Army cemetery at Bitburg as a subtle reminder to Europe that Germany is no longer Nazi and is a respectable member of the European community. The British and French have laid wreaths at Bitburg, so why can an

American president not also make a gesture of post-war reconciliation? To answer this question in the negative only reveals a perverse hate which was not allowed to die in May 1945.

Finally, contrary to the media's claim that the entire Waffen-SS were evil, bloody butchers, my first German language teacher was a major in a Waffen-SS Panzer (Tank) division. Herr Major Josef Friedrich Gundel is one of the most honorable men I have had the privilege of knowing during my lifetime. His character and honor tower over the corrupt, spineless wonders of the "Me Generation." Perhaps the press and other groups believe in guilt by association, but we honorable people embrace no such despicable prejudices and undeserved judgments by the self-righteous.

I applaud President Reagan for not deserting our German allies in the face of such unmerited and irrational criticism about the visit to a German Army cemetery. Thumbs up to the visit to Bitburg! Long may German-American relations thrive!

Joseph H. Highfill, Jr.
First Lieutenant
Military Intelligence
U.S. Army Reserve



To the Rodeo.
To graduating Seniors.
To people who are helpful.
To Daytona Beach Day.
To SGA Congress elections.
To new PEP Leaders.
To little green things.
To strawberries.

To cocky newly-elected SGA officers.
To weirdos who go in any unlocked room.
To electrical storms.
To Tuesday rain.
To registration.
To a late summer break.

THE PACER

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The Pacer is the official newspaper of The University of Tennessee at Martin. Letters and columns will be published as space and technical considerations permit.
In all cases, columns and letters must be submitted by 10:00 a.m. Monday to be considered for publication in the upcoming issue. Columns do not necessarily reflect the opinions of The Pacer staff. All columns and letters must bear a responsible signature and address.
The Pacer reserves the right to edit all material submitted.

SGA Dateline

The performance of the rock group The White Animals will highlight this year's DAYTONA BEACH DAY May 21. Other activities will include games, the air band contest, prizes, dancing and swimming in the Dome Pool.

Other activities available for UTM students over the weekend will include the UTM Rodeo featuring UTM's team that is presently ranked third in the nation. Tickets for Thursday night are \$2.50 and tickets are \$3.50 for Friday and Saturday nights and may be purchased at the U.C. Information Desk.

The SGA movie, "Where the Boys Are," will be shown at 6 and 9

p.m. in Humanities Auditorium and the cost is \$1.00.

At the recent SGA banquet, the SGA Cabinet Pacemaker Awards were given to Ray Bryant and Danny Cook. Also receiving awards were Amy Pearson and Gary Lannom for being outstanding SGA Congress members. Anthony Sledge was presented the Citizenship Award for his help to SGA throughout the year.

Don't forget the air band tryouts Thursday, May 16, at 6 p.m. in the U.C. Prizes for the air band contest are \$75 for first place, \$50 for second and \$25 for third so everyone interested needs to come out and participate.

SGA CALENDAR OF EVENTS

FRIDAY-MAY 17

Cystic Fibrosis Mini 500
3:00 p.m., P.E. Complex

UTM Rodeo

Tickets may be purchased at the Information Desk in the U.C.

Adult Panhellenic Tennis Tournament

Opera Theatre

SATURDAY-MAY 18

Rodeo Parade, 10:00 a.m.

UTM Rodeo

LeAnne Moore

Pepsi Race, noon

Opera Theatre

Adult Panhellenic Tennis Tournament

SUNDAY-May 19

SGA Movie: "Where the Boys Are"

Collegiate Choir, 8:00 p.m. U.C. Ballroom

TUESDAY-MAY 21

DAYTONA BEACH DAY

by JULIE KINCAID
Features Editor

She attended the Sorbonne and experienced the 1968 "revolution" in France. She visited the highest city in the world, where the air is so thin it's impossible to run, and she's stood on the equator. Infact, Sandra Baker, UTM's director of

places. In fact, it is for this reason she changed her original chemistry major to French in order to qualify to teach school.

At the time of her graduation, Sandra explains, languages were in their "heyday."

"The first chance I got I took a group of high schoolers to Europe

later flew to Paris, France, where she enrolled in the nationally acclaimed Sorbonne University.

According to Sandra, 60,000 students attended lectures at this famous one building school. Because of this number, many students, like Sandra were forced to attend classes until late in the evenings and on Saturdays.

the family.

"Between working and going to school, the only time I really got to talk with them was in saying 'hi' or 'bye,'" she explains. "After a month I was so worn out, my French friends made me quit."

Sandra proceeded to move into a dormitory, and lived there during the French revolution in 1968.

met a person from Uruguay who hired her to be the principal

for a 200-student binational school attended by Uruguayan students

and American embassy children. This experience provided her the opportunity to practice her

"For example," Sandra explains, "the concept of friendship in other countries is very different from our own. Even acquaintances are considered

friends. They will lend you a hundred dollars without even

really knowing you. In fact, I've seen friends taken by friends who

should have been put in jail, but they won't press charges.

"Also, when they have problems, people from most other countries will go to their friends or

their family for help, not to strangers like psychologists as we do here."

International Programs has visited over 20 countries around the world. When she graduated from UTM in the 1960s, Sandra says she had no idea that she would travel around the world, and come back, no other than, Martin.

According to Sandra however, she's not through traveling yet.

"All I've done is whetted my appetite," says the travel enthusiast.

Sandra, originally from east Tennessee, says she's always been intrigued with travel and faraway

to tour 11 countries.

The small, vivacious woman says she vowed to herself at this time, that this trip was only the beginning.

Following her European excursion, Sandra returned to UTM for the first time.

After teaching French for a year she went to Canada where she attended McGill, a Canadian university in Montreal Quebec, and worked her way through by working for Manpower.

After six months in Canada she

Upon her arrival in France Sandra had what she describes as an "au pair" experience, where she worked for a couple with three children, and lived with them in an enormous apartment.

"My schedule consisted of getting up at six, cleaning the house, preparing the lunch and washing dishes. When I left, another girl came in immediately to take over. It was a most demanding job."

Sandra said she had hoped in taking the job to grow very close to

According to Sandra, the revolution began by students as an attempt to revise France's educational system.

"They wanted a school system more like that of the U.S., because in France students took comprehensive exam per year for each class, and as a result, 60 percent fail. The students were also pushing for a smaller student teacher ratio. It was not unusual in France to have a thousand students in many of the classes.

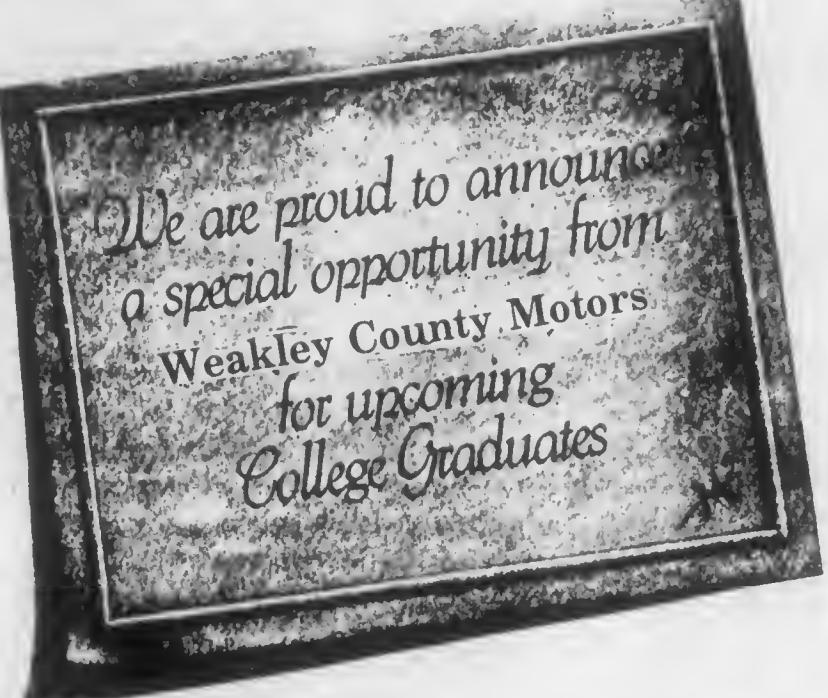
Spanish, and to travel to many foreign countries.

"On the way back to the U.S., I stopped in Paraguay and went to Lapaz Bolivia, the highest city in the world. The people who live there all the time have noticeably

large chests because of the nature of the air at that height. As we flew in between the Andes mountains, some people had to be given

Extensive travel intrigues director

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Sunday Nite at 6:00



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"It is amazing how differently people think about things. There are similarities. We're all human,

yet we have such a variety of values and standards.

"Spain was my favorite country that I visited. I just had a good feeling about Spain. I was there during the dictatorship of Franco.

The people of Spain were such warm friendly people. I really enjoyed the people there.

Sandra enjoys the uniqueness of each culture she visits.

"No culture is better than any other, yet I think we're all guilty of believing our own is best."

"They can seem to dislike us, which some people would rationalize by saying that they are jealous, however, they do respect us. They are critical towards us the way that we are towards other people. They expect us to be perfect, and when we are not they are disappointed in us.

Sandra says one of the major delights throughout all her travels has been being exposed to the development of thought in various countries.

"It is amazing how differently people think about things. There are similarities. We're all human,

yet we have such a variety of values and standards.

"Spain was my favorite country that I visited. I just had a good feeling about Spain. I was there during the dictatorship of Franco.

The people of Spain were such warm friendly people. I really enjoyed the people there.

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

AAUP members hold business meeting

AAUP members are reminded of the annual business meeting (to elect officers and hear reports on the work of the state AAUP conference) on Wednesday, May 22, at 4:00 p.m. in University Center Room 203.

Faculty, staff and students are invited to hear the Chancellor speak on "The State of the Campus" on Thursday, May 23, at 3:30 p.m. in Gooch Hall auditorium. AAUP sponsors this annual address, and will lead a panel discussion following Dr. Smith's remarks.

Piano Ensemble presents spring performance

"Piano Ensemble and the Dance" will be the featured theme of the spring Piano Ensemble performance slated for Tuesday, May 21.

The 8 p.m. concert in the Harriet Fulton Performing Arts theatre of the UTM Fine Arts Building will feature music either written specifically for the ballet, orchestrated and then choreographed, or written originally for orchestra then choreographed and later transcribed for piano by the composer.

The performance is free and open to the public.

UTM shows water-color exhibit

An exhibit of watercolors by California artists is being shown in the Gallery of the Fine Arts Building now through Sunday, May 26.

The subjects of the paintings vary greatly with many nature studies of flowers and birds mixed in with landscapes. Included in the 53-piece show are a few acrylics and prints. The works are for sale and range in price from \$50 to \$1800.

The exhibit, which is free and open to the public, will be on display weekdays from 7 a.m. through 11:30 p.m.; Saturdays from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sundays from 1 p.m. through 11:30 p.m.

The UTM Arts Council is sponsoring the show, which is under the auspices of Old Bergen Art guild of Bayonne, N.J.

Sunday performance set for choir

The UTM Collegiate Choir will present its Spring Concert Sunday, May 19, at 8 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom.

The concert is free and open to the public.

Choral choir cancels concert

The UTM Choral Concert originally scheduled for Thursday, May 23, at 8 p.m. has been cancelled and will not be rescheduled for this academic year.

The UTM Symphonic Band will have its outdoor concert Friday, May 17, on the Quadrangle in front of the EPS Building at noon. Bring a sack lunch and come listen to the music!

The UTM Jazz Band will have its informal concert on the University Center Patio Thursday, May 23, from 5 p.m.-6:30 p.m. The band will be accompanied by vocal soloist Angela Garner and will feature jazz and pop styles.

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Article IV

Election Commission

Section 4.5: Prospective candidates for SGA officers and congresspersons must hand deliver to the Election Commission chairperson, or his designated representative, a petition with the signatures of 25 full-time UTM students, before the prospective candidates are eligible for office.

The proposal eliminates the need for a letter of intent to run for an SGA position.

Article V

Campaigns

Section C1: Campaign posters used on campus, except in dormitory rooms or on automobiles, shall not exceed 22 by 36 inches in size. Ten banners not to exceed two by ten feet in size shall be permitted.

Section C2: Campaign poster used on campus shall be

placed only on University bulletin boards with the exception that such materials may be displayed in dormitory rooms or automobiles.

Section C5: Banners must be approved and stamped by the Election Commission and by the U.C. Personnel in the University Center.

Section C7: No campaign material is to be placed on the exterior of buildings, trees, garbage cans, or no other surface where material can be destructive looking. But material can be placed on brick, wood and bulletin boards inside buildings.

These change some of the measurements and requirements in the present bylaws, with the exception of number seven, which is an addition.

Article VI

Election Procedures

Section B: There shall be no absentee voting unless

approved by the Election Commission by an 8/10 vote. Absentee voting must be done from 12:00-5:00 on the day before the polls open; the same is true for run-offs. The person must present an ID and a valid written reason such as a University function, etc. (in the SGA office).

This revision sets guidelines for absentee voting which were left undefined in the present bylaws.

Section G: The poll officials are responsible for the delivery of the ballots to the vote counting center.

This deletes a statement requiring the Election Commission to educate poll officials on balloting procedures.

Section J: A write-in candidate is only eligible if he or she comes by and takes the cotit test 24 hours before the polls open and turns in an itemized budget.

Section K: An uncontested candidate only needs 10 percent of the total votes cast to be declared the winner.

These sections are additions to the Article VI

Article IX

Homecoming Elections

Section 9.3: For a ballot to be valid, the number of votes on each ballot must equal the designated number of the members of the royalty on the Homecoming court.

This revision provides clear penalties that were left out of the present bylaws.

Section 9.7: The Election Commission, or whomever the president appoints with the approval of the Executive Council and the Election Commission, must verify the Homecoming results.

The present regulations limit this responsibility to the Election Commission alone.

UTM celebrates International Week

"We are the World" will be the theme of the 11th Annual International Week, slated May 19-24, as UTM celebrates brotherhood around the world.

The week's activities begin Sunday, May 19, at 4 p.m. in the University Center when SGA will host a reception for all international students and friends.

Monday will see the return of the delicious international cafe which will set up for business on the University Center Patio from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. The cafe will

feature snacks, finger foods and desserts prepared by international students for which there will be a small charge.

Also beginning on Monday and continuing through Thursday will be an International Education Forum/Dutch treat luncheon from 12:15-1 p.m. in the meeting rooms in the rear of the cafeteria. The forum will be hosted by various international faculty members and students.

On Tuesday and Wednesday, a softball tournament for international students (most of whom have only been recently

introduced to the game) and their American friends will be held on the playing fields across from Gooch Hall at 3 p.m. Teams will consist of eight people with at least two international students and two women. Prizes will be given. Registration must be completed through the International Programs Office, 144 Gooch Hall before Friday, May 10.

International Week will be capped by the 11th Annual International Banquet on Friday, May 24, in the U.C. Ballroom. The 6:30 p.m. banquet will feature international cuisine and

entertainment provided by international and America students and the Happy House Children's Choir. Tickets are \$7 in advance only and may be purchased at the U.C. Information Desk or from the International Programs Office.

All events, with the exception of the banquet and cafe, are free and open to the public. Additional information about International week is available from the International Programs Office, telephone (901) 587-7340.

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ENTERTAINMENT



Photo by University Relations

OPERA THEATRE SLATED MAY 17 AND 18—The University of Tennessee at Martin Opera Theatre will perform Handel's "Semele" at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday May 17 and 18. Shown rehearsing here are from left Stan Farr of Martin, Donny Williams of Brownsville, Laura Seahorn of Memphis, Janet Shelton of McKenzie, Rita Winter of Midway Community, Ty Lovette of Martin, Jennifer Hill-Cook of Martin and Maura Glennon of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Next week...

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FLASH AND CRASH—Tim Flash, who is "Flash," and Ron Ressegie, "Crash," will perform at 12:30 p.m. during Daytona Beach Day. The two will combine acrobatic expertise and comic invention to bring an exhilarating blend of Vegas "Flash" and vaudeville "Crash."

WUTM 90.3 Something For Everyone!

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
8-12	Classical	Classical	Classical	Classical	Classical	X
12-6	Easy Listening	Easy Listening	Easy Listening	Easy Listening	Easy Listening	Rock L. Jones
6-8	Rock -n- Roll	Rock -n- Roll	Rock -n- Roll	Rock -n- Roll	R & B T. Alexander	Jazz J. Adams
8-10	Rock -n- Roll T. Burton	The Alternative	Jazz	Rock -n- Roll	R & B T. Alexander	Jazz J. Adams
10-12	X	X	R & B	X	R & B A. Johnson	X

Specials

- Mon.—10 a.m.—Chicago Symphony
- Tues.—8-10 p.m.—The Alternative
- Thurs.—8-9 p.m.—The Album Hour
- Sat. afternoon—3-4 p.m.—The Album Hour



WUTM
FM 90.3

Bach choral concert is first in UTM history

A performance of Johann Sebastian Bach's monumental "Passion According to St. John" will be presented at UTM on Sunday, May 26.

The 3 p.m. presentation in the Harriet Fulton Performing Arts Theatre of UTM's Fine Arts Building is the first of its kind ever on the UTM campus. Featured will be the UTM Choral Society, Choralairs, soloists and orchestra.

The "Passion" recounts the story of Jesus' capture, trial before the Roman Governor Pontius Pilate and crucifixion. The work is presented in concert form even though it is a very dramatic telling of the passion story.

The greater part of the scriptural text is sung by the tenor

soloist, representing the evangelist. He is accompanied only by continuo (harpsichord and viola de gamba). Other characters in the story—Jesus, Peter and Pilate—are represented by solo voices and the chorus plays various roles as individuals or as the crowd.

Bach is said to have composed five settings of the passion story from the Gospels. Only two of these—the "Passion According to St. Matthew" and the "Passion According to St. John"—have survived. The text, which was first performed in Leipzig in the 1720s, is based on St. John, chapters eight and nine, with several passages from St. Matthew included.

Soloists for the UTM performance are: Daniel Taddie, Bethel College professor of music, as the Evangelist; Stan Farr, UTM United Methodist campus minister, as Jesus; and Dr. Dwight Gatwood, UTM associate professor of music, Pilate. Other soloists are Dr. Barbara Jones, UTM associate professor of music, Marilyn Jewett, UTM associate professor of Music, Ann Killebrew Taddie of McKenzie, and Robert Peckham, UTM associate professor of modern foreign languages. The performance will be conducted by Dr. Earl Norwood, chairman and professor of fine and performing arts.

Admission for the program is \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for students.

Local bar is a place to experience life

by AMY PEARSON
Opinions Writer

Walter Kellogg leans on crutches at the bar in Cadillac's talking to a few young people. He blends in with the rest of the afternoon crowd. He is an elderly man dressed in Saturday afternoon clothes. His appearance

and personality are as down-to-earth as the bar he has owned for 14 for his 59 years.

"Cadillac" is not your typical profit-conscious-brief-case-carrying-business. He is more of a father figure. He takes care of his employees and he takes care of the students who populate his pool hall.

"If it wasn't for the students, Martin would be a little hole in the road. It would dry up and blow away," said "Cadillac" in between gulps of his Pepsi.

His warm brown eyes survey his possession as he explains that he opened Cadillac's because he likes young people and he enjoys playing pool.

"I like to see young people do good and I try to keep 'em outta trouble."

As if to illustrate his point, he claims that he knows he was the first businessman in Martin to hire college students. "No way was I apprehensive about hiring college students. UTM is what made this town."

"Cadillac" sees his pool hall as something more than just a beer joint. To the students it is an experience. It is a place to go to

shed one's labels, to socialize and to escape from college pressures.

"It (Cadillac's) is a growing process. The students need to see things in a different light. They need to meet people from different walks of life whether it be in a pool hall or on campus," he says.

To "Cadillac" his bar is his enjoyment. He does not look at it as a job. "It gets in your blood. If you really like something it is not a job."

You know," he says while watching some students play pool, "all people should wake up and realize that Martin is Martin because of the college. Everyone needs to pull together and help the college. I try to do that."

It seems like a well-rehearsed scene from a play. As he discusses his views about the relationship between the city and the UTM students, a student approaches "Cadillac" asking for help with a fraternity fund-raiser. The student is asking a friend for help, not a local businessman. "We'll help you in any way we can," he assures the students.

He turns back to our conversation and his colorful face holds a smile.

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CINEMA 1 Hustler's Rhapsody

Fri-Sun 6 & 8:30
Mon-Thurs 7:30

CINEMA 2 Return of the Jedi

PG-13
Fri-Sun 6:15 & 8:45
Mon-Thurs 7:45

PG-13

SPORTS

Netters try to capture Division II crown



UTM TENNIS TEAM BOUND FOR NATIONAL TOURNEY—Members of the Pacer tennis team, from left: Coach Dennis Bussard, Richard Blond, Brian Amero, Jeff Aranda, Dan Merritt, Bob Perras, Martin Bromfield and Jim Willing.

Bussard and Bromfield named for Ashe award

UTM's tennis coach, Dennis Bussard, and junior player Martin Bromfield are among three finalists for a pair of prestigious awards given annually by the Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association (ITCA).

Bussard is one of three persons in the running for the ITCA Division II Coach-of-the-Year Award. Also nominated for the honor are Mike Edles of Chapman (Calif.) College and Dr. Robert Screeen of Hampton (Va.) University.

The Pacer netters are making their first appearance as a team in the Division II National Championships in Northridge.

Calif. Bussard has led the Pacers to four consecutive Gulf South Conference championships and has a career coaching record of 177-82.

He has served as tennis coach at UTM since the 1981 season and previously served as head coach at Babson College and Washington and Lee University.

Bromfield is one of three candidates for the Arthur Ashe Award, given annually to a Division II tennis player. Jens Capps of Mercyhurst and Rob Pritzlow of Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo are also in contention.

The Ashe Award is presented to the player based on sportsmanship, scholarship, athletic accomplishment and community service.

An honor student majoring in communications, Bromfield is a two-time champion at No. 2 singles.

by SPORTS INFORMATION

The UTM men's tennis team is competing for the national team title at the 1985 NCAA Division II Tennis Championships at Northridge, Calif. The Championship started this past Monday and will run to Sunday, May 18. This appearance marks another unprecedented accomplishment for the Pacer netters.

The invitation is the first ever for a UTM team to have a spot in the national team tournament. The Pacers are coming off their fourth consecutive Gulf South Conference title and have a national ranking of sixth in the Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches' Association (ITCA) mid-season poll to go along with a dual match record of 20-5.

"I am very proud of the honor this brings to the University and the fine young men who have worked hard to earn this recognition," said UTM Coach Dennis Bussard. "I think we have played the caliber of teams that have prepared us for this trip and to make the final eight out of more than 250 schools is a great achievement in itself."

The Pacer netters and the other schools competing for the team championship will play three matches each to determine the national champion. The Pacers were only one of two Division II teams to be unbeaten against Division II nationally-ranked opposition.

Along with UTM, teams competing for the national title are top ranked Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo, Rollins, Chapman, Stephen F. Austin, Hampton University, Cal State-Hayward and Ferris State.

"The field in the national tournament is very balanced and any team that puts together three solid days of tennis is capable of winning the championship," said Bussard. "I feel our kids are very eager about the opportunity in front of them and will be ready for the tournament."

The team championship will be

determined in the first three days. The national singles titles and doubles titles will begin on the fourth day and UTM will once again be well represented.

UTM's Dan Merritt, Martin Bromfield, Richard Blond and Brian Amero all received bids to play in the 64-player singles tourney. Merritt is ranked 26th

nationally, Bromfield 29th, and Blond 40th in the ITCA mid-season poll.

In doubles, the eighth ranked Merritt-Bromfield combination will try to improve their national ranking. Blond-Amero and Jim Willing will also be in contention among the 32 doubles teams selected.

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Pacers finish season

UTM finished its 1985 baseball season with a 36-14 record, coming up short in its bid to gain a berth in the NCAA Division II baseball tournament.

The 36 wins is the most ever for a Pacer baseball team and the squad is currently ranked 13th in the latest Collegiate Baseball top 20 poll.

"I am disappointed for the players who worked hard and I thought we were very deserving of a bid," said Pacer Coach Vernon Prather. "However, we will have to work harder next year."

UTM finished runner-up in the Gulf South Conference Northern Division Tournament behind host Delta State which went on to sweep Troy State in the GSC championship series. Delta State will serve as host in the upcoming Central Region Tournament which will also have GSC members Troy State and North Alabama in the field. Delta is fourth nationally, TSU 6th and UNA 8th. Grand Valley (Mich.) State was the fourth team selected with a 24-14 record.

Shortstop Richard Craven made his only season with the Pacers a very productive one. Craven led the GSC with a .484 average. Craven's batting average, 74 hits and 74 runs

scored, are all new Pacer records for the season. Craven was the GSC's all-conference shortstop.

Jim Willis ended his career as the prolific power hitter in Pacer history. Willis wrapped 14 homers this season to finish his three-year career with 32 round trippers. He is also the all-time leader for runs batted in with 122 (58 in 1985).

Willis, an All-GSC Northern selection, played center field this season with the Pacers after playing his other two years at third base.

Matt Pumo concluded his fourth-year career as the Pacers' leader in career hits. Pumo was a red-shirt freshman and has been in the program for five years. Pumo played in right field this season.

Captain Roger Deskins gave the Pacers two years of steady play at second base. Deskins hit .390 this season, ninth best in the GSC. Deskins, Craven and Willis combined to give the Pacers one of the top middle defenses in the GSC.

Pitcher Bruce Beckman had a very strong senior campaign with his 7-2 record. His seven wins tied a school record for the most wins in a season and Beckman was named to the ALL-GSC Northern Division team for his efforts.

Beckman also pitched in relief in four games, picking up two saves.

Russ Hopper was the Pacers' top reliever with a 3-3 record and four saves. Hopper led the team with 16 appearances.

Ronnie Shepard split his playing time this season behind the plate and at designated hitter. Shepard hit .273 with 17 RBI's. Designated hitter Terry Hornsby was hobbled by injuries most of his career at UTM. Hornsby hit .286 in limited playing time.

"Our seniors meant a great deal to our success this season," Prather said. "They will be hard to replace next season."

With the season now complete, Prather has turned his attention to recruiting for next year's team. The Pacer coach is primarily searching the junior college ranks for prospective Pacers.

"We are talking to several outstanding players who can make a great impact for us immediately," he said. "We will have to have players to come in and make contributions right away. We also have several key players returning for us."

Prather completed his ninth season as Pacer coach and now has a career record of 210-116-2.

DATE	TIME	OPPONENT	SITE
Sept. 7	7:00 p.m.	Lane College	Martin
Sept. 14	7:00 p.m.	Austin Peay State	Martin
Sept. 21	7:30 p.m.	Southeast Missouri	Cape Girardeau, Mo.
Sept. 28	7:00 p.m.	*Valdosta State	Valdosta, Ga.
Oct. 5	7:00 p.m.	*Mississippi College	Martin
Oct. 12	2:00 p.m.	*Delta State	Cleveland, Miss.
Oct. 19	2:00 p.m.	*North Alabama	Martin
Oct. 26	2:00 p.m.	Open Date	Jacksonville, Ala.
Nov. 2	2:00 p.m.	*Jacksonville State	Martin
Nov. 9	1:30 p.m.	*Troy State	Livingston, Ala.
Nov. 16	2:00 p.m.	*Livingston	Martin
Nov. 23	2:00 p.m.	*West Georgia	

Mears announces schedule

by SPORTS INFORMATION

The Pacer 1985 football schedule will feature six home games in an 11-game slate announced by UTM Athletics Director Ray Mears.

"We have an attractive home schedule this fall with six home dates," Mears said. "We open with a pair of local rivals, plus we have the always tough Gulf South Conference schedule."

Coach Fred Pickard's Pacers open the new campaign on Sept. 7 as Lane College from Jackson will invade Pacer Stadium for the second time in the two institutions West Tennessee series. The opening homestand continues the following week on Sept. 14 as long-time rival Austin Peay comes to town.

After a pair of road trips to Southeast Missouri and Valdosta State, the home portion of the Pacers' GSC schedule begins on Oct. 5 against Mississippi College. The Pacers' first three home games are night tilts and UTM will begin its night home football games at 7 p.m. this season.

The Pacers will travel to Delta State Oct. 12 before returning home to celebrate homecoming on Oct. 19 against North Alabama in a 2 p.m. start.

After an open date the following Saturday, the Pacers will visit Jacksonville State on Nov. 2 to begin a four-game stretch in November. UTM will host defending NCAA Division II

national champion Troy State Nov. 9, travel to Livingston Nov. 9, and close the regular season Nov. 23 against West Georgia.

Ticket prices and orders for the 1985 football season are available. Prices for the regular season reserved seats are \$45 and \$33 for general admission regular season tickets. Members of the UTM staff and faculty can purchase regular season reserved seat tickets for \$27. Single game tickets are \$7.50 for reserved and \$5.50 for general admission.

For more information concerning Pacer football tickets, telephone the UTM Department of Men's Athletics at 7660.

Golfer competes in tourney

by SPORTS INFORMATION

Pat Nanney Jr., closes his UTM career as a collegiate golfer on a banner note as he makes his fourth consecutive appearance in the NCAA Division II National Golf Championship.

Nanney traveled with Coach Grover Page to the national championship hosted by Sam Houston State University in Huntsville, Texas, on May 14. The championship ends tomorrow.

"We are really proud of Pat to be selected again to play in the national championships," said Page. "It is really almost unheard of for a player to be chosen all four years and Pat has meant a great deal to our program and University."

Nanney has averaged 73.4 strokes in 25 rounds going into the national championships. He was named to the All-Gulf South Conference team two weeks ago as he finished in a tie for fifth place, despite playing with illness the final round.

"I know Pat is looking forward to the challenge of placing higher this year," Page said. "He is always ready for the big tournaments and I know he wants to end his college career with a successful national tournament."

The participants will compete in three rounds, totaling 72 holes. The team championship will also be decided at the Water Wood Golf Resort course.

Nanney will also play on the East team in a match play tournament which will be held the day prior to the beginning of the individual and team championship play.

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"Get off to a great start with Ford"

Coggins will discuss Soviet-American relations

News veteran Joseph Coggins will discuss "Recent Changes in Soviet-American Relations" at UTM Monday, May 20, as the last in the University's series of Academic Speakers.

Coggins, a 25-year veteran of two major networks and soon-to-be employee of the Washington-based American Committee on East-West Accord, will present his evening lecture at 7:30 p.m. in the Gooch Hall Auditorium.

Tuesday, May 21, Coggins will be the guest at a Dutch treat luncheon at noon in the University Center Cafeteria. During his

three-day stay on campus, Coggins will meet with various communication classes.

The newsmen holds a degree from Columbia where he majored in radio and television journalism, Russian and Russian history. He began his career in network news with the Mutual Broadcasting System where he served as United Nations correspondent responsible for reporting on activities in the communist world.

Following five years with Mutual, Coggins joined the staff of NBC News as one of its principal foreign assignment editors.

specifically assigned to continue coverage of the American involvement in Vietnam. He was the producer of the "Vietnam Report," a feature which was broadcast daily on the "Today" program, as well as several widely-acclaimed specials on the Tet offensive and the incursion of South Vietnam by regular troops of North Vietnam. At the end of the war, Coggins set up the broadcast that told of the fall of Saigon and kept the lines of communications open to continuous reportage until the end of that event.

Coggins has participated in East-West relations seminars at Harvard, Columbia, UCLA and Salzburg, Austria and has interviewed such world leaders as

Nikita Krushchev and Fidel Castro. In his new position, beginning June 1, Coggins will serve as an advisor on relations with the administration, Congress

and the media. His visit is sponsored by the department of communications under the auspices of the UTM Academic Speakers Program.

Sandra Baker-- World traveler

continued from page 3

"I also loved Japan, and France of course. The imposing cathedrals with their beautiful artwork, and windows dating back to the 1400s."

Sandra was also fascinated by the canals in Venice, and the beautiful city of Reo.

Most of all however, Sandra says she learned to appreciate her own culture.

I don't see how we, as a country, are going to function in an international community. To communicate and even to understand our own culture requires looking at things from a different perspective. "I've learned my own culture better. There's no ways to learn how to appreciate your culture until you go overseas.

For students who cannot afford to travel abroad, Sandra offers several suggestions: 1) read,

2) watch television 3) travel within the U.S. and 4) take advantage of the opportunities available at UTM, such as International Week.

"You can travel through literature," she says, "and there are many travel programs on television. Just within the U.S. you can visit several very distinct cultures. The Indian Reservations, Alaska and Hawaii all have totally different cultures even though they are in the States."

Sandra says next week's International week will provide many opportunities for American students, and international students to learn about countries other than their own.

Please, American students, attend the International Week activities. They will be of special interest to you. Food services does an excellent job with the food, which is, of course, representative

of foreign cultures. In addition, part of this year's entertainment will include a special Malaysian wedding ceremony in full costume.

Sandra explains that Samzul Bahrom, a Malaysian student at UTM, and his wife, will restate their wedding vows in a traditional Malaysian wedding ceremony.

Samzul and his wife had a civil wedding, and are very excited about reliving this memory and experiencing a traditional ceremony.

Sandra adds that there will be much more international entertainment in addition to this.

Sandra feels she has been fortunate to have had so many excellent opportunities to travel.

"All my experiences have whetted my appetite for more," she says. "Who knows what waits in the future?"

Daytona Beach Day

continued from page 1

The Mr. UTM Contest will be at 2:30 in the tent. At 3:30, Mr. Fizz will be featured in the dome pool as well as diving for \$5.

A Water Jousting Tournament will be at 4 p.m. in the dome pool. At 4:30 will be the Homerun Derby on the north yard of Ellington and Plug-a-Bug in the dome pool area.

The feature entertainer, The White Animals, will perform from 4 p.m. until 5:30 on the stage.

The Flash and Crash show will perform for the last time at 6 p.m. on the stage.

The White Animals will give their last performance on the stage from 8:30 p.m. until 10 p.m.

The drawing for the prizes will be at 10 p.m. on the stage followed by the Air Band Contest at 10:30 and the Patio Disco at 11:30.

Many organizations are involved in this year's extravaganza. "More student groups are involved in this year's Daytona Beach Day than ever before," Belote said. "We are expecting a really great day of participation."

Prizes will be awarded at the various games. The events sponsored by Campus Recreation and SGA will have a grand prize. Only one prize per person will be awarded, however, if a person wins again at the same game, his name will be placed in the drawing for the grand prize later that night.

The prizes are being donated by the area merchants and businesses. Shoney's is donating a free meal per week for a year, Pizza Hut is donating personal pan pizzas, Weakley County Motors is giving a bicycle, Volunteer Twin Theatre is donating free

movie passes, Hunt's is donating a tennis racket and Ken Ten is donating a warm-up suit.

Spectators will be able to purchase a book of tickets good for the rides, games and a chance at the drawing for \$5.

There will also be a limited number of Daytona Beach Day shirts for sale which can be personalized. Other shirts, visors and many more things will also be available to the public.

"The main objective of Daytona Beach Day is lots of smiling faces and sunshine," Belote said.

In case of rain Daytona Beach Day will be on Wednesday, May 22 instead. "It has never rained on Daytona Beach Day before and we are confident that it won't rain this year either," Belote added hopefully.



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UTM plans Honors Day

Over 70 departmental honors and awards will be given to outstanding UTM students during the 1985 Honors Day, scheduled for Sunday, May 19.

The 2 p.m. program, scheduled for the University Center Ballroom, will highlight the academic and extracurricular achievements of the University's top students. Approximately 30 departmental honors and 42 various awards will be given during the afternoon ceremony.

Dr. A.L. Addington, UTM vice chancellor for academic affairs, will deliver the annual address. His topic will be "Involvement in Learning."

Presiding over Honor's Day will be UTM Chancellor Charles Smith and new SGA president Kevin Ross will give the invocation. Presenting the honors and awards will be Martha Scott, UTM acting dean of admissions and records. Announcing the recipients will be the two Outstanding Professors of 1984, Dr. Lonnie Maness, UTM professor of history, and Langdon Unger, UTM associate professor and chairman of history. Martha Battle, associate professor of English and this year's coordinator of Honors day, will recognize various groups including University Scholars,

Phi Kappa Phi members and Who's Who recipients.

As a special portion of the program, this year's winner of the Edwin Gercheski composition award will perform her composition. Misa Ito, a sophomore fine and performing arts major, will perform her "Rhapsody for Clarinet and Piano," accompanied by Gilbert Carp, UTM associate professor of music.

Following the conclusion of the awards ceremony, the 1985 Outstanding Professors will be recognized. A reception will be held afterwards on the second floor of the University Center.

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